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"Men and women cannot be really free until
they have plenty to eat, and time and ability
to read and think and talk things over."

HENRY A. WALLACE
Vice-President of the
United States of America

THE FIRST TEN YEARS

1932 - 1942

COMMEMORATING THE TENTH ANNIVERSARY

OF THE

Co-operative Commonwealth Federation

AT THE

SEVENTH NATIONAL CONVENTION

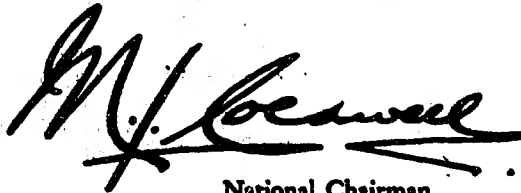
TORONTO, ONTARIO

JULY 27, 28, 29, 1942

GREETINGS:

Our convention this year, celebrating the tenth anniversary of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation and building further on its sound democratic foundation, meets in the critical hours of a grim world struggle. Our movement, born in struggle, sees at once in this tragedy a symbol and a challenge: A symbol of destruction and chaos, misery and suffering that follows lack of social planning; a challenge to men embroiled in immediate striving to refashion the world for living.

Though days may be dark and at times the outcome seem uncertain, Victory can and will be ours. For that Victory we must defend with all our might the gains we have already made. But we must do more than that. We must also, and at the same time, begin to clear the path to greater progress in the future.



National Chairman.

Saint in POLITICS

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

Mr. J. S. Woodsworth was a more important figure in Canadian history than most of his contemporaries realized. He was important for what he represented rather than for his actual accomplishment. He was a symbol and a portent of a new day. History will mark him as one of its great milestones in this country.

He was an indifferent politician, too scrupulous for political compromise, which is the essence of democracy, too high-minded for the intimate company of most men, too theoretical for the practical workings of Parliament. Yet, in a curious way, he was precisely the right man in the right place, when he emerged after the Great War.

Here, in every aspect of his character, was the prophet of a new idea. He had been martyred for his beliefs in the Winnipeg Strike. He had been brutally jailed, as I have heard him say with a twinkle of merriment, for daring to read publicly a few verses from Deuteronomy in the free democracy of Canada. He had chosen poverty and laborer's work on the waterfront, this frail and delicate scholar, this minister of God, rather than seek favor from anyone. He was the most Christ-like man ever seen in Parliament, and his white beard, his flaming eye, his anger at injustice, his gentleness with everyone, and his deep booming voice of moral protest made him appear like a prophet out of the Old Testament.

He Was Needed

Such a man was needed in his time. He could not organize a great political movement. He was too saintly for the rough-and-tumble of politics, but he was exactly fitted for his particular task. That was to sound the warning, make the protest, reveal the terrible failure of our society and demand something better. He did that in a fashion which caught the imagination of enough sincere people to create a political movement, and he inspired them less by his plans than by his own rectitude, by the obvious honesty, charity and human goodness which the dullest man could recognize in two minutes of conversation. Here was a man who made most other men realize in his presence the moral failure of their own lives. Here was a man who would be heard and was heard above all the partisan babbling of Parliament.

He protested, he revealed the grisly facts of our society, he demanded something better, but one could never find that Mr. Woodsworth had a real plan for the future of our society. He used to say, when you asked him, that no cure could be prescribed for the patient until he had been cut open and his interior condition explored. He seemed to visualize rather vaguely the creation of a C.C.F. government which,

after election, would investigate the facts of Canada's life and re-mould them.

That was not enough for a great political party. But it was all Mr. Woodsworth needed at the moment to create a party of protest which, as it grew, would acquire a definite policy. At that point he left his movement—left it well established, left it as the true opposition to the Liberal Government, which has become the true party of the Right in Canada. This was a very great accomplishment for one who had no genius for political organization and no capacity for conspiracy. Whatever may come of the C.C.F. it can trace its beginnings to this overworked and flaming little man with his passion for justice.

The Individualist

He talked in the words of orthodox socialism. He was a little doctrinaire in many of his views. But there was nothing of Marx in him, nothing of any mechanistic philosophy in his nature. He talked of state compulsions but in reality he was a sheer individualist. He stood not for a super-state which would compel men to think alike, but for some kind of super-human state which would regulate society on a basis of justice and still preserve the human soul intact and free to think and act as it pleased.

Thus he represented better than any Canadian of his time the essential conflict in thinking which is the basis of our present conflict in arms. The conflict in thinking arises out of the fact that society obviously must regulate itself more than in the past and the opposite fact that men still demand individual freedom. Sometime, somehow, this conflict must be resolved by a new compromise, a new synthesis, if democracy is to survive, for if that synthesis cannot be achieved dictatorship in one form or another will replace democracy. That is what the war is about.

In Mr. Woodsworth you could see this great struggle of ideas individualized in the soul of a single man. He wanted democracy and freedom, but he wanted the state to provide economic justice for all men. If he did not see precisely how that paradox was to be reconciled it was not surprising since the wisest men of the earth have not seen the end of it yet. But he did erect a new force in Canada, he lit a fiery torch which burns with increasing light and, more than any public servant of his time, he gave everything, gave himself entire, to his beliefs and to his fellow men. He was the saint in our politics. Our politics, and all men who knew him, gained a certain purity from his presence and lost a vehement flame in his passing.

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J. S. WOODSWORTH, 1874-1942

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C.C.F. PARLIAMENTARY GROUP, 1942



Left to Right: T. C. Douglas, Weyburn; G. H. Castleden, Yorkton; Angus MacInnis, Vancouver East; M. J. Coldwell, Rosetown-Biggar; Clarie Gillis, Cape Breton South; J. W. Noseworthy, York South; A. M. Nicholson, Mackenzie; P. E. Wright, Melfort.

M. J. COLDWELL, M.P. (Rosetown-Biggar, Sask.)

High School principal. Born and educated in England. Came to Canada in 1910. Leader Saskatchewan C.C.F. 1932-1935. National Secretary C.C.F. 1934-1937. Alderman, Regina, 1922-1925 and 1926-1932. Governor Regina General Hospital, 1924-1925. Library Board 1927-1933. Chairman, Royal Commission of Inquiry into Public Service of Saskatchewan, 1929-1930. President, Canadian Teachers' Federation, 1927 and Secretary-Treasurer, 1929-1934. National Executive, League of Nations Society. First elected to the House of Commons in 1935; re-elected in 1940. National Chairman and Party Leader.

ANGUS MacINNIS, M.P. (Vancouver East, B.C.)

Street-car motorman. Canadian born of Highland Scotch descent. For two years School Trustee and five years alderman in Vancouver. For three years business agent of his union and often delegate to conventions of the A.F. of L. and of the Trades and Labor Congress. Active in the Socialist movement since 1913. In 1936 made trip to Scandinavian countries to study their labor, socialist and co-operative movements. Elected to House of Commons in 1930; re-elected in 1935 by the largest majority of any member west of the Great Lakes and re-elected again in 1940. Member of the C.C.F. National Executive since inception and now National Vice-Chairman.

REV. A. M. NICHOLSON, M.P. (Mackenzie, Sask.)

United Church Minister. Canadian-born of Scotch-Canadian descent. President Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Union, 1925-26. Graduate of University of Saskatchewan and Edinburgh University. Canadian Delegate to International Student Service Conference in Yugoslavia 1926. Elected to House of Commons 1940. Now National Treasurer, C.C.F.

J. W. NOSEWORTHY, M.P. (York South, Ont.)

School teacher. Born in Newfoundland of British parents. For four years teacher in Newfoundland and Labrador. For 20 years high school teacher in Toronto. 1932-1942 president York Township Teachers' Federation. Past President Ontario Teachers' Council. Chairman Canadian Teachers' Committee on Educational Finance. Sent to House of Commons in a by-election, February, 1942, defeating Ex-Senator Arthur Meighen.

T. C. DOUGLAS, M.P. (Weyburn, Sask.)

Baptist Minister. Born in Scotland. Came to Canada in 1910. Took his B.A. at Brandon College, Man., M.A. at McMaster University. Post-graduate studies at Chicago University. Gold Medalist at University in debating, dramatics, oratory. Provincial President, Saskatchewan C.C.F. Elected to House of Commons in 1935, re-elected in 1940.

CLARENCE GILLIS, M.P. (Cape Breton South, N.S.)

Coal miner. Canadian born of Highland Scotch descent. Helped to found and was director of Coady Credit Union. Has held several offices in District 26, United Mine Workers of America. Served overseas 1914-18. Member Canadian Legion, B.E. S.L. Elected to House of Commons 1940.

PERCY E. WRIGHT, M.P. (Melfort, Sask.)

Farmer. Canadian-born. Great grandfather, Philemon Wright, first white settler at Hull, Quebec. Lieutenant, Canadian Field Artillery, 1915-1918, M.M. Past President Tisdale Branch Canadian Legion. Member local Wheat Pool Committee since inception of Saskatchewan Wheat Pool. Director Tisdale Co-operative Association. Elected to House of Commons in 1940.

GEORGE HUGH CASTLEDEN, M.P. (Yorkton, Sask.)

High School teacher. Canadian-born of English parentage. Took his degree at University of Saskatchewan. Enlisted in Air Force 1917-1918. For two years vice-president Saskatchewan Teachers' Federation. Elected to House of Commons in 1940.

NATIONAL OFFICERS OF THE C.C.F.



M. J. COLDWELL, M.P.
National Chairman and Party Leader



DAVID LEWIS
National Secretary

Lawyer. Born in Poland of Jewish descent. Came to Canada 1921. Studied in Montreal schools, at McGill University and, as Rhodes Scholar, at Oxford University, England. Active in labor movement since 1927. During student days in McGill was secretary of Montreal Labor Party, a leader of Montreal Young People's Socialist League and chairman McGill Labour Club. Editor "McGilliad", student monthly and active in McGill Debating Union. While in England was executive member of Oxford Labour Club and studied British Labor Movements, making the acquaintance of many of its leaders. First Canadian to be President of Oxford Union. Active in C.C.F. since his return to Canada, 1935. C.C.F. National Secretary since 1937.



ANGUS MacINNIS, M.P.
National Vice-Chairman



A. M. NICHOLSON, M.P.
National Treasurer

How the C.C.F. Got Started - -

It was the winter of 1932 and the long, bitter depression was at its worst. In Canadian cities, from Halifax to Vancouver, relief families huddled in cold houses, hungry and miserable. Men tramped the streets looking for work, becoming cynical and hopeless as the empty days dragged by. Farmers watched the prices of their products fall to unbelievable levels, far below the cost of production, while their debts skyrocketed and their farms passed into the hands of banks and mortgage companies. Youth rode the rods or rusted at home in idleness, frustrated and conscious that it had no future. Everywhere anger was rising against the easy assertions of business men and politicians that prosperity was just around the corner, and people in large numbers began, for the first time, seriously to question the basis of our economic and social order.

In the Parliament buildings at Ottawa, J. S. Woodsworth, recognized leader of the Farmer-Labor group, held frequent conferences, not only with his fellow M.P.'s, but also with some of the younger lecturers from Toronto and McGill Universities and the groups they had gathered about them in the League for Social Reconstruction. This, like the earlier Fabian Society in Britain, had been formed in Canadian student cities in response to the challenge of the times.

All were conscious of the need for some new political expression in Canada, for some counterpart of the Labor parties of Britain and the other Dominions, which could organize aroused public opinion for the building of a new social order in this country. They waited only for the psychological moment at which to issue the call.

In January the United Farmers of Alberta, meeting in Annual Convention, issued an open invitation to all interested political groups to meet with them for the purpose of discussing the establishment in Canada of a co-operative commonwealth, the conference to take place in the Summer of 1932. Now the parliamentary Farmer-Labor group took more definite action. But first a word about its own composition:

The Dominion elections of 1921 sent a solid bloc of 65 farm representatives to the House of Commons. Calling themselves "Progressives", most of them came from the prairie provinces, but the groups included members from other provinces. Agnes Macphail from Ontario, first woman member of the Canadian House, was one. Most of them did not visualize a new economic order, thinking rather in terms of money reform, tariff changes and improvement in farm conditions. For this reason their main body rapidly slipped back into the Liberal fold, leaving a small remnant which became known as the "Ginger Group".

These same 1921 elections put two Labor men into the House. One was J. S. Woodsworth from Winnipeg; the other was William Irvine from Calgary. Both had been ministers of the gospel who reached political life

by the social service route; both were elected by Labor parties in their respective cities. Mr. Irvine facetiously referred to Mr. Woodsworth and himself as "the Leader" and "the Group". During the following decade the Labor strength increased to four.

Almost from the outset Farm and Labor groups tried to co-operate, often with indifferent success, but always with growing understanding of each other's viewpoint and needs. Slowly, during the twenties, the idea grew that it would be practicable to form a joint political movement to achieve common social objectives. This idea was stimulated by the severity of the depression and by the return from Europe of a number of brilliant young Canadian scholars, fresh from contact with the advanced social movements of the older continent.

So it was that one afternoon in May, 1932, the little group of parliamentarians with additions from Toronto and Montreal, met in Mr. Irvine's office which served as a caucus room as well. There they laid plans for the formation of a "Commonwealth Party", writing the minutes in longhand on House of Commons stationery. J. S. Woodsworth was chosen as temporary president; Agnes Macphail was to head up Ontario organization; M. J. Coldwell (not yet in the House but president of the Saskatchewan Labor Party) was to look after his own province; and Robert Gardiner, president of the United Farmers of Alberta, was to direct organization there.

For several years there had met each summer a Western Labor Conference composed of representatives of political Labor parties in the four western provinces. In 1932 this meeting was planned for Regina, but in order to take advantage of the invitation of the Alberta farmers the Conference met in Calgary. A good number of Labor representatives travelled to Calgary to put forward the views of their local parties. J. S. Woodsworth was there from the Independent Labor Party of Manitoba. M. J. Coldwell represented the Independent Labor Party of Saskatchewan. Canadian and Dominion Labor Parties in Alberta had good representation. Angus MacInnis, elected to Ottawa in 1930, spoke for the Socialist Party of Canada in British Columbia.

It must have been with considerable inner excitement that the labor delegates joined the farm delegates on the first of August. The historic meeting was held in the Calgary Labor Temple on the wrong side of the railroad tracks. (The Right Honorable R. B. Bennett, Prime Minister of Canada, lived in the Palliser Hotel on the other side.) The Conference was well-attended, including, in addition to the Labor party delegates, representatives from the United Farmers of Canada (Saskatchewan Section) and the United Farmers of Alberta. From Ontario came A. R. Mosher, representing the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees. And from across the country came representatives of the League for

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Prayer

Written by J. S. WOODSWORTH, for the "Labour Church",
Winnipeg, 1920

We meet together as brothers and sisters of the one big family. We confess that we have not yet learned to live together in love and unity. We have thought too much of our own interests and too little of the common welfare. We have enjoyed and even sought special privileges. Our own gain has often involved another's loss. We are heartily sorry for these, our own misdoings; the memory of them is grievous to us.

We acknowledge that we are still divided into alien groups separated from one another by barriers of language, race and nationality; by barriers of class, creed and custom. May we overcome prejudice. May we seek to find common ground. May we recognize beauty in other types than our own. As we claim that our own convictions should be respected, so may we respect the convictions of others. May we grow in moral stature until we can join hands over the separating walls. May we enter into the joy of a common fellowship.

We have learned how imperfect is our knowledge, how narrow our vision. May we be willing to welcome truth from whatever source it comes. May we endeavour to follow the truth at whatever cost.

We would remember that the things that are seen are temporal; that the things that are not seen are eternal. May we judge things by their spiritual values. May we estimate success by high standards and, in our own lives, reject the temptation of a low aim and easy attainment.

We would be wide in our sympathies and generous in our living. If we have more than others, may we accept our heavier responsibilities. We would extend to others that indulgence which we crave for ourselves.

We are grateful for the lives of all the wise and good who have made this world a better place in which to live. May we enter into their spirit and carry forward their work.

We pledge ourselves to united effort in establishing on the earth an era of justice and love.

May our faces be toward the future. May we be children of the brighter and better day which even now is beginning to dawn. May we not impede but rather co-operate with, the great spiritual forces, which we believe are impelling the world onward and upward.

THE CO-OPERATIVE COMMONWEALTH FEDERATION

Social Reconstruction who spoke mainly for middle-class, professional, and small business people.

So many different viewpoints were difficult to harmonize and to weld into the solid structure of a single farmer, labor and socialist organization. Yet the difficult task was accomplished. Basic principles were laid down. Plans were made for drafting a formal Manifesto to be presented to a convention the following year. A

tentative organization was set up. Provisional officers were chosen. Delegates returned to their home provinces prepared to work for the growth of the new movement, jubilant that the work of years had at last come to fruition, and with a great vision before their eyes of the new Canada to be built. **THE CO-OPERATIVE COMMONWEALTH FEDERATION HAD BECOME A LIVING REALITY.**

TWO HISTORIC CONFERENCES

CALGARY - 1932

The Co-operative Commonwealth Federation (C.C.F.) first saw the light of day on August 1, 1932. It did not come into being with any fanfare of trumpets, nor was the idea out of which it was born the brain-child of a few "top leaders". When the people who created the C.C.F. met in the modest little cottage known as the Calgary Labor Temple on that hot August afternoon, no one had a blueprint or a cut-and-dried program for the organization-to-be.

One of the first matters discussed at this conference was the name of the new movement. Many names were proposed: among them "The Socialist Party of Canada" (by Mrs. Louise Lucas of Saskatchewan); "The National Party" (C. M. Fines, Regina); "United Workers' Commonwealth" (Rice Shepherd, Edmonton); "National Workers' Federation" (Dr. Alexander, Edmonton); "United Socialist Federation" (John Queen, Winnipeg); "Canadian Commonwealth Federation" (J. S. Woodsworth). "The Co-operative Commonwealth Federation" was suggested by two delegates—Walter Mentz (Edmonton) and John Feinstein (Regina)—the latter proposing the words "Farmer-Labor-Socialist" should appear under the name. After much discussion "Co-operative Commonwealth Federation" with the addition of the words "Farmer-Labor-Socialist" was adopted as the best expression of the structure, aims and ideals of the new movement.

The Resolutions Committee, of which M. J. Coldwell was chairman, brought in a draft program consisting of fourteen points. After a period of discussion the following eight-point provisional program was adopted:

- (1) Establishment of a planned economy.

- (2) Social ownership and control of financial institutions, utilities and natural resources.
- (3) Security of tenure for the farmer.
- (4) Extension of social security legislation.
- (5) Equality of opportunity, regardless of sex, nationality or religion.
- (6) Encouragement of co-operative enterprises as steps to the attainment of the co-operative commonwealth.
- (7) Socialization of all health services.
- (8) Suitable work or adequate maintenance to be provided by the Federal Government for those unemployed.

One of the outstanding things about the conference was its informality. There was no time lost in ceremony or in the introduction of celebrities. There was, however, an earnestness in the attitude of the delegates and a feeling that they were engaged in creating something of importance, something of much greater importance than the delegates themselves.

The officers of the new organization consisted of a president, a secretary and a national council of seven elected from the delegates present. J. S. Woodsworth was chosen president, and Norman F. Priestley (Vice-President of the U.F.A.) secretary. The members of the national council were Angus MacInnis (British Columbia); Mrs. George Latham (Alberta); William Irvine (Alberta); George H. Williams (Saskatchewan); Mrs. Louise Lucas (Saskatchewan); John Queen (Manitoba); A. R. Mosher (Ontario).

A few of those present at this first conference have fallen by the wayside. The grim reaper has also taken his toll. But most of those first delegates are still actively associated with the C.C.F.

REGINA - 1933

The first year of an infant's life is the most hazardous, but the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation came through this critical stage remarkably well. When we met at our first convention in Regina on July 19th, 1933, the C.C.F. had become known in most parts of Canada and was beginning to be feared by upholders of privilege.

The movement had grown considerably during the year, with the result that the Regina Convention was much larger than the Calgary Conference. The eight points of the provisional program had been developed by committees working under the direction of the

National Council, and a draft Manifesto was ready for submission to the delegates. During the year the National President had been tireless in his efforts to build the organization. He had his reward in the number and the calibre of the delegates assembled at Regina.

One or two excerpts from Mr. Woodsworth's presidential address to the Convention will be of interest:

"The growth of the C.C.F. during the past year, as indicated in the report of the secretary, is indeed remarkable. . . . Last year, with one exception, the delegates were all from the western provinces. This year we . . . (Continued on page 11)



These C.C.F. members of the British Columbia legislature made history when they took over for the first time as the sole opposition of the government and with a larger legislative group than ever before.

The 14 members are seen here. Front row, from left to right: H. W. Herridge, Rosland-Trail; Grace MacInnis, Burrard; Herbert Gargrave, Mackenzie; Harold E. Winch, Leader of the Opposition, Vancouver East; Mrs. D. G. Steeves, N. Vancouver; L. A. Shepherd, Delta; E. E. Winch, Burnaby.

Back Row, from left: Arthur Turner, second member, Vancouver East; Colin Cameron, Comox; Mrs. Laura E. Jamieson, Vancouver Centre; C. Grant MacNeil, Burrard; W. W. Lefaux, Vancouver Centre; Sam Guthrie, Cowichan-Newcastle; Bernard Webber, Similkameen.

B.C. MEMBERS OF LEGISLATURE

HAROLD E. WINCH, M.L.A.,
Leader of The Opposition
(Vancouver East)

Electrician. Born in England but came to Canada when a year old. Leader of the C.C.F. in the B.C. Legislature. Youngest leader of the Opposition in the British Commonwealth of Nations. First elected to B.C. Legislature in 1933. Had been on relief for two previous years. Re-elected 1937 and 1941.

BERNARD G. WEBBER, M.L.A.
(Similkameen)

School principal, Canadian-born. Educated, Manitoba. Member, Osoyoos Board of Trade. Elected to B.C. Legislature 1941.

ARTHUR J. TURNER, M.L.A.
(Vancouver East)

Metal worker, English-born. Active in trade union and socialist organizations in England for five years before coming to Canada 1913 where he has continued his activities. Past president B.C. Section C.C.F. Elected to B.C. Legislature 1941.

LEONARD A. SHEPHERD, M.L.A.
(Delta)

Farm implement dealer. English-born. Came to Canada 1910. Saw Overseas service 1916-1919 with Royal Canadian Engineers. Member Surrey Municipal Council, 1935-37. First elected to B.C. Legislature 1937; re-elected 1941.

DOROTHY GRETCHEN STEEVES, L.L.D., M.L.A.
(North Vancouver)

Born Holland of Dutch-English parentage. Doctor of Laws from University of Leiden, Holland. Was employed during last war as legal adviser in Dutch Government Office charged with distribution of food and other necessities. Came to Canada 1919. Was member Council of Point Grey Town Planning 1926-28. Elected at by-election June, 1934. Re-elected 1937 and 1941. Has son in R.C.A.F. overseas.

CHARLES GRANT MacNEIL, M.L.A.
(Vancouver-Burrard)

Canadian-born. Overseas 1914-1918 with C.M.M.G. Brigade. Wounded. Life Member, Canadian Legion, A.F. & A.M. Dominion Secretary-Treasurer of Great War Veterans Association, 1919-1926. Was a salesman. Elected to House of Commons 1935, defeated 1940. C.C.F. National Organizer 1941. Elected to B.C. Legislature 1941.

GRACE MacINNIS, M.L.A.
(Vancouver-Burrard)

Born Winnipeg of Canadian ancestry. Graduated from University of Manitoba, then spent year at Sorbonne in Paris on French Government scholarship. Honorary Secretary to C.C.F. group in House of Commons, 1935-1941. National President, C.C.Y.M., 1938 to 1940. Elected to B.C. Legislature 1941.

WALLACE W. LEFEAUX, M.L.A.

(Vancouver Centre)

Barrister-at-Law. Born in England of Huguenot Stock. Educated in England. Came to Canada in 1901. Member of the Socialist Party of Canada which merged with C.C.F. Elected to the B.C. Legislature in 1941.

LAURA E. JAMIESON, M.L.A. *

(Vancouver Centre)

Canadian-born. Raised and educated Ontario. Lecturer in Current Events and History. Member, B.C. Public Library Commission 1927-30; Juvenile Court Judge of Burnaby, 1927-38. Elected to B.C. Legislature at by-election May, 1939, re-elected 1941

HERBERT W. HERRIDGE, M.L.A.

(Rossland-Trail)

Came to Canada in 1906. Served overseas and was wounded in 1916. Member Canadian Legion and Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturists; Director Kootenay Co-operative Store; Commissioner Nakusp Development District. Elected to B.C. Legislature in 1941.

HERBERT GARGRAVE, M.L.A.

(Mackenzie)

Painter. Born England. Came to Canada 1928. Secretary-Treasurer B.C. Provincial Council, C.C.F., 1935-42. Assistant Editor "Federationist". Elected to B.C. Legislature 1941.

SAM GUTHRIE, M.L.A.

(Cowichan-Newcastle)

Farmer. Born Scotland. Came to Canada 1911. Worked coal mines. Was first elected B.C. Legislature 1920 general elections; was thereafter defeated in 1928 and 1933 but regained his seat 1937, and 1941.

COLIN CAMERON, M.L.A.

(Comox)

Farmer. British born of Scotch parentage. Came to Canada in 1907. Enlisted and served overseas 1915-1919. Elected to the B.C. Legislature in 1937 and was re-elected in 1941. Now whip of Legislative group.

ERNEST E. WINCH, M.L.A.

(Burnaby)

Bricklayer, British born. Came to Canada 1898. Father of Harold Winch, M.L.A. Active for 40 years in socialist and labor movement. Was Provincial Secretary Socialist Party of Canada, B.C. Section. First elected to B.C. Legislature 1933, re-elected 1937 and 1941.

welcome many from the east. . . . The organization is now almost Dominion-wide, yet our work has only begun."

Outlining this work, he said:

"In developing a constructive program, we face our most difficult task. We are passing through a hitherto untravelled land. We may make mistakes but we must go forward. . . . There are those who would frighten us with the horrible example of failure in England or Germany or captivate us by idealizing the experiments in Russia. The trouble is that we are inclined to think altogether too much in terms of Europe and in terms of the past. . . . I refuse to follow slavishly the British model or the American model or the Russian model. We in Canada will solve our problems along our own lines."

Acting along those lines, the delegates expressed in the preamble to the Regina Manifesto the basic principles underlying our program for a new social order. The fourteen sections which followed indicated the way in which those ideals were to be achieved. The preamble began:

"We aim to replace the present capitalist system with its inherent injustice and inhumanity, by a social order from which the domination and exploitation of one class by another will be eliminated, in which economic planning will supersede unregulated private enterprise and competition, and in which genuine, democratic self-government, based upon economic equality, will be possible. This social and economic transformation can be brought about by political action, through the election of a government inspired by the ideal of a co-operative commonwealth and supported by a majority of the people. We do not believe in change by violence."

The chief differences among those advocating social

change are over the methods to be used in bringing about the change and during the period of transition. In the words just quoted, the C.C.F. put clearly on record its intention to strive to bring about the necessary changes through democratic and constitutional means, believing them to be the most effective. It resolutely set its face against change through violence and administration by dictatorship in the transition period or at any other time.

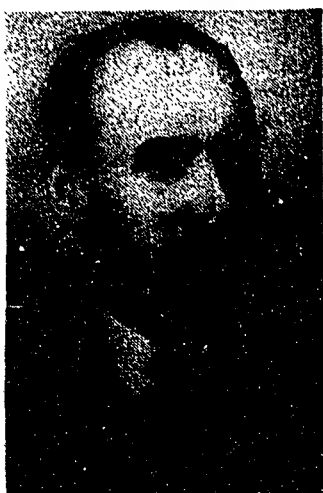
Perhaps history will record that the first C.C.F. Convention was the most representative political convention ever held in Canada. It was the first large gathering in which farmers and industrial workers, realizing their common aim as well as their differences, met together to work out a common program; also represented were the "white collar" workers. Perhaps for the first time in Canadian history, students of economics, sociology and international affairs, (members of the League for Social Reconstruction) took an important part in working out the program of a national political party. Big Business and its hired men, the corporation lawyers, were conspicuous by their absence.

The Regina Manifesto is now a well-known and even an historic document. It has its critics but they are largely people who have never studied and perhaps never even read it. It is at once a statement of the principles underlying a democratic socialist movement and a program for immediate action to relieve distress as well as a long-range policy for building the planned economy.

In the ten years that have gone by—ten years of depression and war—the principle enunciated in the Regina Manifesto have stood the test. As a statement of democratic and socialist policy, not a word of it need be changed. Time has removed one or two isolated problems mentioned in the Manifesto, but the purpose for which the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation was

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B.C. PROVINCIAL EXECUTIVE



ARNOLD WEBSTER

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Teacher. Canadian born. Graduate of University of British Columbia. Went as exchange teacher to Glasgow, Scotland, in 1932. Active in Teachers' Federation. Member of the Senate of the University of British Columbia. Active in C.C.F. since its formation. President British Columbia C.C.F.

FRANK J. McKENZIE

Lawyer. Canadian-born. Studied at University of British Columbia. Active in student activities such as the International Student Service. So interested in aims of C.C.F. he hitch-hiked to Calgary Conference in 1932. Now 1st Vice-President of British Columbia C.C.F.



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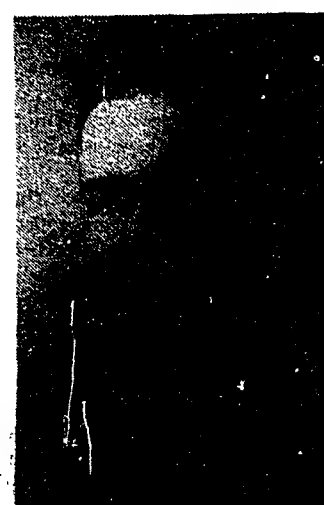
MRS. HILARY BROWN

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Author. Born in England. Studied at London School of Economics and active in British Labor Movement. Author of "Women Must Choose", a Left Book Club publication. 2nd Vice-President, British Columbia C.C.F.

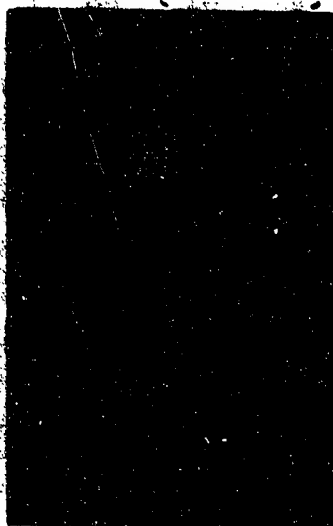
CLIFF GREER

Journalist. Canadian born. Active in C.C.Y.M. and C.C.F. Assisted organization of union in "Vancouver Sun". British Columbia Provincial C.C.F. Secretary. Now called up for active service.



CLIFF GREER

ALBERTA PROVINCIAL EXECUTIVE



CHESTER A. RONNING, M.A., B.Sc.

College Principal. Born in China, son of Norwegian Lutheran Missionary. Graduate of Universities of Minnesota and Alberta. Elected on C.C.F. program as U.F.A. member of the Alberta Legislature in 1932. Is President of the Alberta C.C.F. and Provincial Leader. Principal of Camrose Lutheran College.



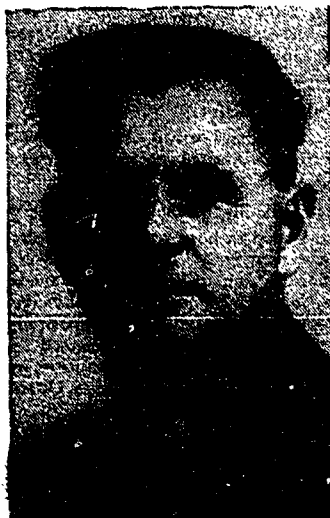
W. H. MILLER

Born in England. Has been an active trade unionist for thirty-five years. Was President of the Edmonton Branch of the Canadian Labor Party and Vice-President of the Alberta Section. Is now vice-president of the Alberta Section of the C.C.F., with which through the affiliation of the Labor Party he had been a member from the beginning.



HENRY G. YOUNG

Born in England. Came to Canada as a child. For many years a Director and active member of the United Farmers of Alberta. Has won highest honor of Seed Growers Association of Canada. Was President of the General Membership Section of the C.C.F. before amalgamation with the Labor Party. Now 2nd Vice-President of Alberta Section of the C.C.F.



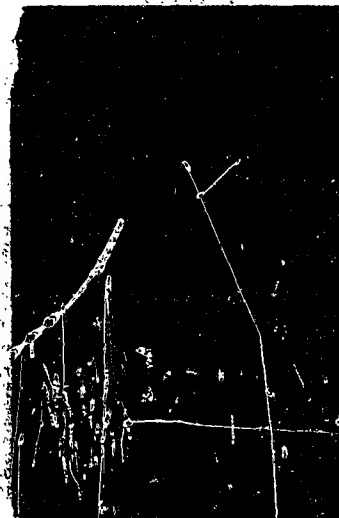
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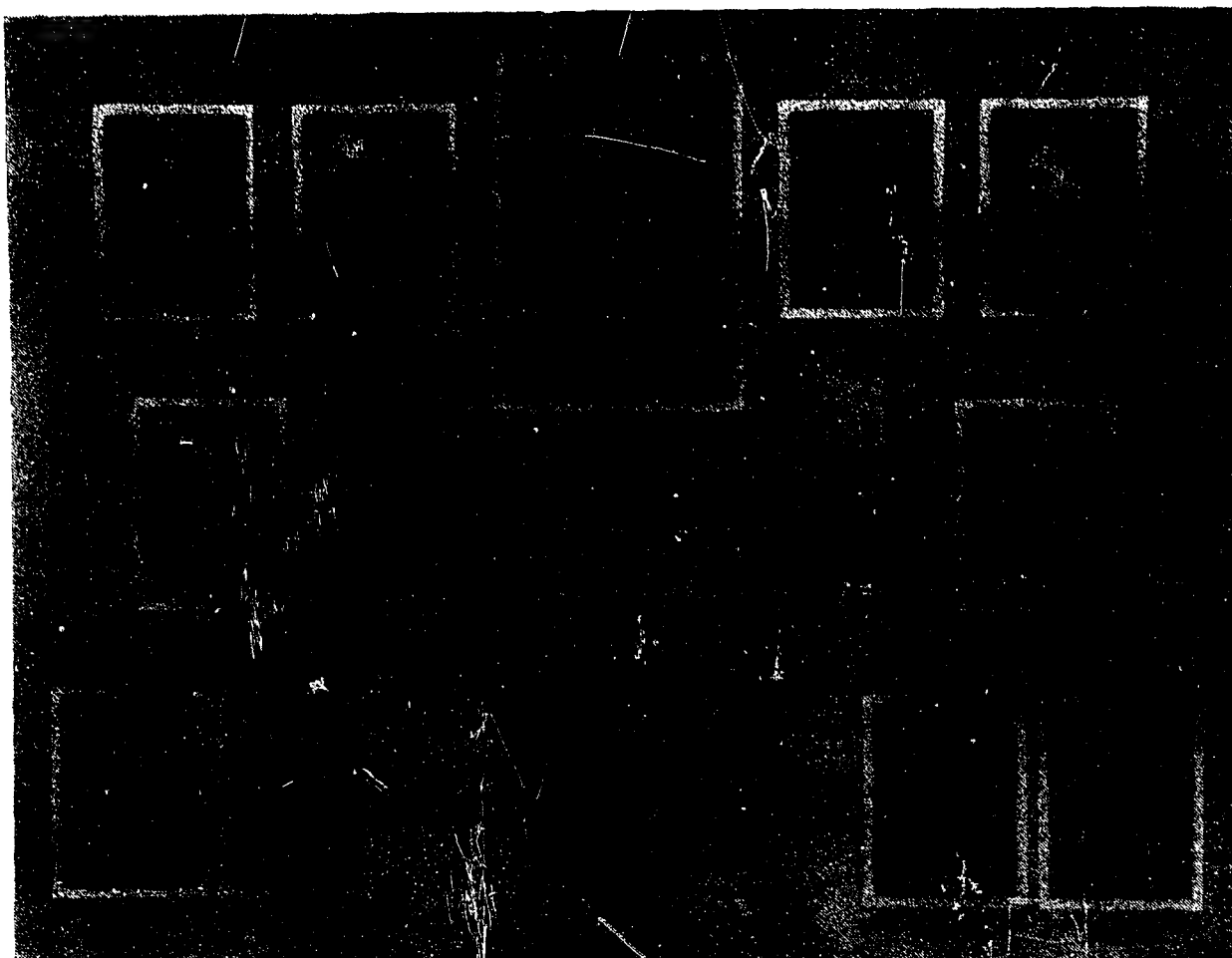
High School Teacher. Graduate of University of Toronto. Has been leading member of Alberta Teachers' Association since its was organized. Was a C.C.F. candidate for parliament in 1935 and 1940. Is Treasurer of the Alberta C.C.F., a position she has held since 1936. Was an active member of the Labor Party before the C.C.F. was formed.

WILLIAM IRVINE

Born in the Shetland Islands. Elected to the House of Commons as a Labor member from East Calgary in 1921. Elected as U.F.A. member from Wetaskiwin in 1926. He became a victim of the Aberhart landslide in Alberta in 1935. Has since been provincial organizer of the C.C.F. in Alberta and is now Secretary and Organizer.



MARY R. CRAWFORD, M.A.



SASKATCHEWAN MEMBERS OF LEGISLATURE

John H. Brocklebank (Tisdale)

Farmer and teacher. Canadian-born of English descent. Served in France with Princess Pats during World War I. Member of Municipal Council for number of years. Elected to Saskatchewan Legislature 1938. Leader of Opposition since February, 1941.

Jacob Benson (Last Mountain)

Farmer. English-born. Educated in Canada, graduate University of Saskatchewan. First elected to Saskatchewan Legislature in 1929, defeated 1934, and re-elected 1938.

Joseph Lee Phelps (Saltcoats)

Farmer. Canadian-born. Member, Provincial Executive, Saskatchewan. Trustees' Association and Wilkie Board of Trade. Elected to Saskatchewan Legislature 1938.

Joseph W. Burton, M.L.A. (Humboldt)

Farmer. American-born of German-American descent. Came to Canada 1904. Member Humboldt Board of Trade and Knights of Columbus. First elected to Sask. Legislature 1938.

M. H. Feeley (Conora)

Farmer. American-born. Delegate, Saskatchewan Co-operative Wheat Producers, 1936-1937. School Trustee for number of years. Elected to Saskatchewan Legislature, 1938.

Louis Henry Hantelman (Elrose)

Farmer. American-born, of German descent. Came to Canada 1906. Served during Great War, 46th Battalion, C.E.F. First elected to Saskatchewan Legislature 1934, re-elected 1938.

Tom Johnston (Touchwood)

Farmer. English-born. Came to Canada 1901. Member, Royal Commission on Immigration and Settlement, 1929-30. Former member Executive United Farmers of Canada (Saskatchewan Section). First elected to Saskatchewan Legislature 1938.

Peter A. Howe (Kelvington)

Farmer. American-born of Norwegian parentage. Came to Canada 1906. School Trustee and Secretary for 14 years. Delegate to Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, 6 years. Elected to Saskatchewan Legislature 1938.

O. W. Valteau (Melfort)

Farmer. Canadian-born of United Empire Loyalist Stock. Elected to Saskatchewan Legislature 1938.

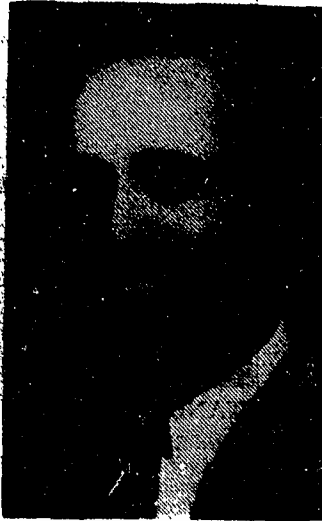
George H. Williams (Wadena)

Farmer. Canadian-born of United Empire Loyalist ancestry. Served during Great War. Past-President, United Farmers of Canada (Sask. Section). First elected to Saskatchewan Legislature 1934. Leader of Opposition in Saskatchewan Legislature. Re-elected in 1938. Resigned as Leader of Opposition in February 1941. On active service as Quartermaster Princess Louise Dragoons.

John Allan Young (Biggar)

Rural municipal secretary-treasurer. Born Scotland. Came to Canada 1911. Served overseas with C.E.F. 1916-18. Now serving with R.C.A.F. Elected to Saskatchewan Legislature 1938.

SASKATCHEWAN PROVINCIAL EXECUTIVE



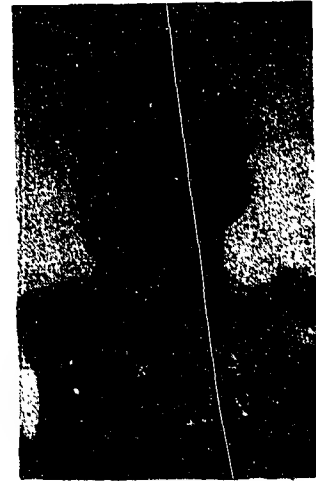
CLARENCE FINES

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School Principal. Born in Canada. Worked way through high school and Normal school. Alderman City of Regina since 1933 except for one year. Was chairman of Western Labor Conference which preceded formation of C.C.F. President Saskatchewan Section.

F. C. WILLIAMS

Journalist and writer. Born in Canada. Formerly editor of "Creelman Gazette". Has published several books of verse. Connected with C.C.F. for many years. Now Saskatchewan Provincial C.C.F. Secretary and editor "The Saskatchewan Commonwealth".



F. C. WILLIAMS

DR. CARLYLE KING

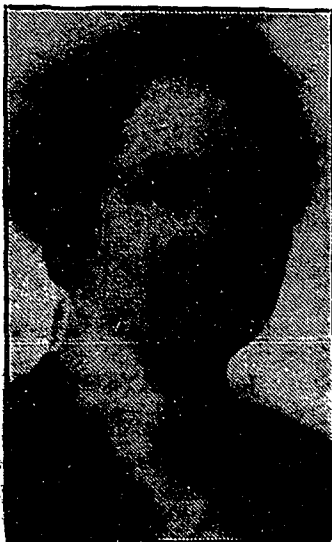
Professor of English, University of Saskatchewan. Born Canada. Educated at University of Saskatchewan and post-graduate work at University of Toronto. Active in C.C.F. since inception. Member Saskatchewan C.C.F. Executive and chairman Provincial Education and Publicity Committee.

DAN RANKIN

Pioneer farmer in Regina belt. Born in Canada. Veteran of Yukon gold rush '97. Director of Co-operative Refinery. Prominent in Saskatchewan Wheat Pool since inception. Member C.C.F. Provincial Executive.

JACK T. DOUGLAS

Farmer. Born in Ontario. Graduate in agriculture from University of Saskatchewan. Campaign Manager for M. J. Coldwell and Provincial candidate for Rosetown constituency. Member Provincial C.C.F. Executive and Provincial Organizer.



MRS. LOUISE LUCAS

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Housewife. Born in U.S.A. Prominent in farm movement and C.C.F. for many years. Was elected member of first Provisional C.C.F. National Council and has been a member since. Was formerly President of Women's section of the United Farmers of Canada (Saskatchewan Section). Opposed Federal Minister of Agriculture in last federal election and almost defeated him. Known as the "mother of Saskatchewan C.C.F.", she is a member of Provincial Executive. Has a son in the R.C.A.F.

Mrs. G. S. TELFORD, M.A.

Housewife, formerly school teacher. Past President of the Saskatchewan Homemakers. Active in C.C.F. many years and often chairman Provincial C.C.F. Convention. President McKenzie Constituency organization. Member Provincial C.C.F. Executive.



MRS. GERTRUDE S. TELFORD

MANITOBA PROVINCIAL EXECUTIVE



E. HANSFORD

Trainman. Born Canada. Member of International Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen. Secretary Educational Committee of the Standard Railway Organizations for Winnipeg and District. Alderman St. Boniface Municipal Council. Chairman of Manitoba C.C.F.



HARRY A. CHAPPELL

Railway clerk. Born Canada. Member of Division 120, Winnipeg, of C.B.R.E. Secretary Manitoba District Council of the Brotherhood. Is on leave of absence from the western region of the C.N.R. and engaged as special Representative for his union. Active in Workers Educational Association. School Trustee in City of Winnipeg. Manitoba Provincial C.C.F. Vice-Chairman.



STANLEY H. KNOWLES

United Church Minister. Born Canada of working class parents. Made his way through college by working as printer. Became a Minister of the United Church and later joined the C.C.F. Has been active in C.C.F. for many years. Manitoba Provincial C.C.F. chairman in 1936 and 1939 to 1941. Now Provincial Secretary. Alderman in Winnipeg City Council. Federal Candidate for Winnipeg North Centre, the seat left vacant by the death of J. S. Woodsworth.



M. A. GRAY, M.L.A.
(Winnipeg)

Manager. Russian-born, Jewish descent. Came to Canada 1908. Member, Winnipeg School Board, 1926-30; Alderman, Winnipeg City Council, 1930 to present date. President of Jewish Children's Aid Society. Hon. Vice-President, Canadian Jewish Congress. Elected to Manitoba Legislature 1941.



H. RIVKIN

Store Manager. Born in Canada of Jewish descent. Educated in Winnipeg schools. Active in labor movement many years. Manitoba Provincial C.C.F. treasurer.



J. WAWRYKOW, M.L.A.
(Gimli)

Teacher and farmer. Canadian-born of Ukrainian stock. Took a degree in Agriculture at University of Manitoba. First elected to Manitoba Legislature 1936, re-elected 1941.

AND MEMBERS OF THE LEGISLATURE



HON. S. J. FARMER, M.L.A.

Hon. S. J. FARMER, M.L.A. (Winnipeg)

Accountant. Born Wales of English parentage. Came to Canada 1900. Elected Mayor of Winnipeg 1923 and 1924 and Alderman 1928-1929, on Independent Labor Party ticket. Member Advisory Board of Education, Manitoba, since 1923. First elected to Manitoba Legislature 1922, re-elected 1927, 1932, 1936, 1941. Appointed Provincial Minister of Labour 1940.

MAYOR JOHN QUEEN

Born in Scotland. Came to Canada 1906. Labor Alderman City of Winnipeg 1916-1921. Participated in Winnipeg General Strike, 1919, and sentenced to one year's imprisonment. While serving sentence was first elected to Manitoba Legislature, 1920. Re-elected 1922, 1927, 1932 and 1936 but defeated 1941. Has been several years Mayor of Winnipeg.



MAYOR JOHN QUEEN

TWO HISTORIC CONFERENCES—

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created still remains to be accomplished. That purpose has never been more clearly stated than in the concluding words of the Manifesto:

"No C.C.F. government will rest content until it has eradicated capitalism and put into operation the full program of socialized planning which will lead to the establishment in Canada of a Co-operative Commonwealth."

♦♦♦♦♦ THE C.C.F. TODAY ♦♦♦♦♦

Ten years is a very short time in the life of a country and of a movement. Yet the C.C.F. is able to celebrate, on its tenth anniversary, a record of progress and consolidation which has established it in the minds of most Canadians as the only post-war alternative to the present government. This position it has won through consistent adherence to principle, through constant educational work among the people, through a conscientious application of its program to meet a developing world situation, through untiring battle on behalf of the 99% against the exploitation of the 1% and through building carefully from the bottom up on a democratic mass base.

Today the C.C.F. is in every sense of the word a people's party. Industrial workers, farmers, white collar workers, small business men and professional people work side by side in its ranks, united by the bond of a common social objective. The wisdom of the founders has stood the test of time. They realized that Canada needs a people's movement which is not exclusively labor, nor exclusively farmer, nor exclusively middle-class but a party uniting all groups of the community whose welfare depends on a fundamental reorganization of our society. They were right. The tremendous success which the C.C.F. has had in uniting all these forces assures its future and the future of our country.

From the modest beginnings in Calgary ten years ago the C.C.F. has grown into an organized movement from coast to coast. There is today a section in every province except Prince Edward Island, where our many supporters are merely awaiting an organizer. There is C.C.F. representation not only in Parliament

but in the legislatures of four of the provinces and in two of them, British Columbia and Saskatchewan, we form the official opposition, knocking ever more insistently at the door of power. The recent C.C.F. victory in South York, hitherto a Tory stronghold, against Arthur Meighen, is an indication of the profound swing in political thinking which is taking place in Central Canada.

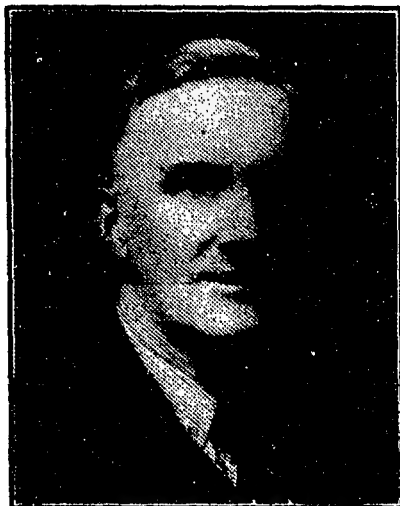
The relations with the organized economic groups, —unions, farm organizations and co-operatives,—are growing closer daily. All of these increasingly recognize C.C.F. members in Parliament and Legislatures as their spokesmen. Several labor unions have already affiliated directly to the C.C.F.; many others are discussing independent political action with an interest which was absent a short time ago. The majority of them support the C.C.F. during and between election campaigns.

Thus the march goes on. The experiences of this war have underlined the correctness of the principles of democratic socialism. The people of Canada, like the people everywhere, have not failed to learn the lesson. They are determined that if the resources of our country can be organized effectively for war, they can and shall be organized for abundance and security when peace comes. This is the reason for the tremendous growth of the C.C.F. at the present time.

The Labor Parties in Britain, Australia and New Zealand are at the helm in their countries. The C.C.F., their counterpart in Canada, will join them in the Councils of the new world which the common people will build when victory is won.

ONTARIO PROVINCIAL EXECUTIVE

SAM LAWRENCE



SAM LAWRENCE

Controller City of Hamilton. Born England. Fought in the Boer War. Was stonemason and active member of his union as well as of the I.L.P. Came to Canada 1914. Became immediately active in Labor movement and joined the Journeyman Stonecutters' Union. Labor Alderman City of Hamilton 1922-1929. Member Hamilton Board of Control 1929-1934. Elected C.C.F. member Ontario Legislature 1934, defeated 1937. Again elected controller in Hamilton and re-elected every year till present. President Ontario C.C.F.

C. H. MILLARD



C. H. MILLARD

National Director United Steelworkers of America. Born Canada. Saw service overseas with the C.E.F. in last Great War. Active in Labor movement since organization of Automobile Workers Union in Oshawa, Ontario. Was president of the General Motors local of the United Automobile Workers in Oshawa at time of 1937 strike. Has been active in C.C.F. since inception. Recently chosen provincial candidate in York West. Is past President of the Ontario C.C.F. and member of National Executive.

B. E. LEAVENS



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Upholsterer. Born Canada of Dutch descent. Canadian Director International Upholsterers Union (A.F. of L.) Active in labour and socialist movement for many years. Federal candidate in Greenwood constituency. General Secretary Ontario C.C.F.

FRED MADILL



FRED MADILL

Printer. Born Canada, son of Ontario farmer. Active in early farm movement and in C.C.F. since inception. Provincial Treasurer Ontario C.C.F.

ONTARIO PROVINCIAL EXECUTIVE

E. B. JOLLIFFE



E. B. JOLLIFFE

Lawyer. Born in China, son of a missionary. Educated in Ontario. Attended University of Toronto and, as Rhodes Scholar, Oxford University, England. In politics has always been a socialist. While in England was member of the British Labour Party. On return to Canada in 1934 became immediately active in C.C.F. and was Ontario campaign director in 1935 Federal elections. Has been a provincial officer of Ontario C.C.F. since. This year elected by annual Convention to be Ontario Provincial C.C.F. leader.

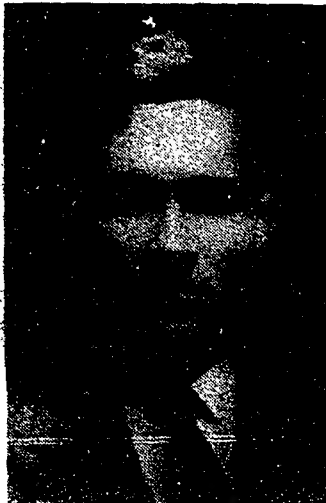
G. M. A. GRUBE



G. M. A. GRUBE

Professor of Classics, Trinity College, Toronto. Born in Belgium of Flemish-Belgian stock. Went to England as refugee during Great War and later served with British Army as interpreter. Studied at Cambridge University, England. Taught at University of Wales. Came to Canada in 1928. In Britain was member of Labour Party. Author of books on Plato and Euripides. Founding member League for Social Reconstruction. Co-author Social Planning for Canada. Member of C.C.F. since 1934. Member Toronto School Board. First vice-president Ontario C.C.F.

F. ANDREW BREWIN



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Lawyer. Born Canada. Educated in school in England and in University of Toronto. Active in the Anglican Church and Y.M.C.A. Prominent founder and member Toronto Civil Liberties Association. Second Vice-President Ontario C.C.F. and Chairman Election Committee.

L. ISAACS

Accountant. Born England. Studied at University College, London. Won G. S. scholarship in Mathematics. Came to Canada 1930. Active in labor movement and C.C.F. since. Member National Council.

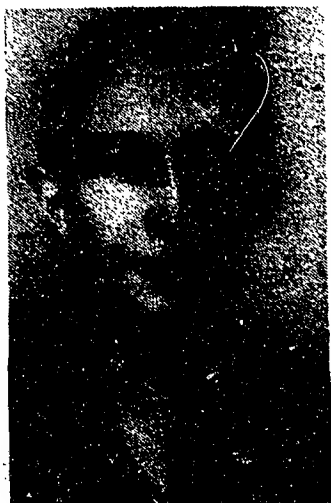
MARGARET SEDGEWICK

Secretary. Born Canada. Studied classics at University of Toronto. Active in C.C.F. since inception. Helped manage the Stafford Printers. On editorial board of New Commonwealth for many years. Active in trade union movement. Secretary to C. H. Millard. Recording secretary Ontario C.C.F. Provincial Council.



L. ISAACS

« QUEBEC PROVINCIAL EXECUTIVE »



FRANK R. SCOTT



M. RUBINSTEIN

FRANK R. SCOTT

Professor of Civil Law, McGill University. Canadian-born. Studied at Bishops College, McGill University and, as Rhodes Scholar, at Oxford University, England. Co-author, "Social Planning for Canada" and author of "Canada Today". Frequent contributor to "Canadian Forum" and other periodicals. One of the founding members of the League for Social Reconstruction. President, Quebec C.C.F.

R. L. CALDER, K.C.

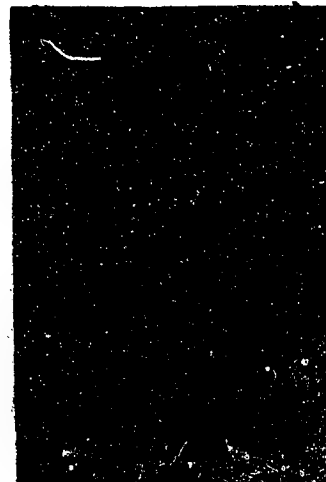
Lawyer. Canadian-born of French and Scotch descent. Studied in a Catholic classical college and in an eastern law school. A Lieut.-Colonel in the Canadian army overseas during last war. M.M. Sometime Crown Prosecutor for the Province of Quebec. Active in Civil Liberties work. Member Quebec C.C.F. Provincial Executive and C.C.F. National Council.

M. RUBINSTEIN

Lawyer. Born in eastern Europe of Jewish descent. Graduate in Arts and Law from McGill University. Active in the Labor movement for many years. Chairman Jewish Labor Committee. Member Montreal City Council. Member Quebec C.C.F. Provincial Executive.

WM. SAUVE

Salesman. Born Canada of French stock. Active in C.C.F. many years. Member Quebec Provincial C.C.F. Executive.



R. L. CALDER, K.C.



WM. SAUVE

❖ QUEBEC PROVINCIAL COUNCIL ❖

J. S. ALLEN

Professor of Chemistry, Sir George Williams College, Montreal. Canadian-born. Graduate University of British Columbia. Active in the C.C.F. since its inception. Member Montreal City Council and Commissioner, Montreal Protestant School Board. English-speaking Vice-President Quebec C.C.F.

H. WILKES

Teacher. British-born. President St. Lawrence-St. George C.C.F. Club. Member Quebec Provincial C.C.F. Executive.



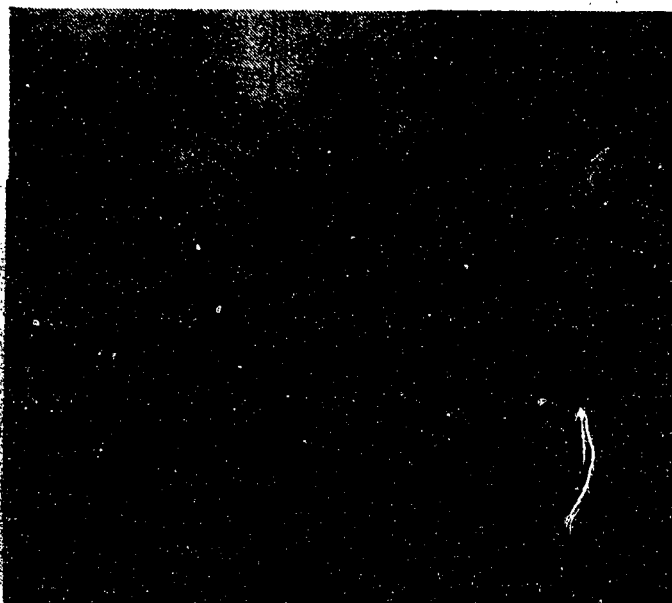
J. S. ALLEN

J. LAMOUREUX

Quebec Representative United Steel Workers of America. Canadian-born of French stock. Active in the organized Labor movement for many years. French-speaking Vice-President Quebec C.C.F.

H. RUGGE

Office worker. Born in Holland. Son of a social-democratic member of the Dutch Parliament. English-speaking secretary of Quebec C.C.F.



MISS E. WHILLANS

Office worker. Born Canada. Recording Secretary Quebec C.C.F. Council.



G. GAGNON

Machinist and journalist. Canadian-born of French descent. French-speaking secretary Quebec C.C.F.



Standing: H. Wilkes; J. Lamoureux; H. Rugge
Sitting: Miss E. Whillans; G. Gagnon

« « MARITIME EXECUTIVES » »

Nova Scotia

Carl Neville—President

Steel worker. Born Canada. Past President Sydney Local of Steelworkers' Union.

Donald MacDonald, M.L.A.
(Cape Breton South)

Co-operative Store Manager, previously mineworker and president of his local union. Canadian-born. Sec'y, Whitney Credit Union. President, Mac-Arthur Co-operative Housing Corp. Ltd. Elected to N.S. legislature 1941. C.C.F. leader in Legislature.

Douglas N. Brodie, M.L.A.
(Cape Breton East)

Printer. Canadian-born of Scotch-Irish descent. Corporal, 63rd Rifles, Halifax, war of 1914-18. Past chief, Order of Scottish Clans. Director, Y.M. C.A. Former physical director and secretary, Glace Bay Y.M. C.A. Elected to N.S. Legislature 1941.

Douglas McDonald, M.L.A.
(Cape Breton Centre)

Canadian-born. Served overseas 1915-1919. District Board Member, United Mine Workers Union. Takes an active part in the co-operative movement. First elected to N.S. Legislature at a by-election in December, 1939; re-elected in 1941.

Russel Cunningham—Secretary

Railway worker. Born Canada. Member of his union and active in Labor movement.

New Brunswick

R. E. Timmins—President

Accountant. Born in Canada. Member of old Socialist Party of Canada in British Columbia and in C.C.F. since its inception.

J. E. Fritch—Secretary

Railway worker. Born Canada. Long active in labor and socialist movement.

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C. H. MILLARD,
National Director

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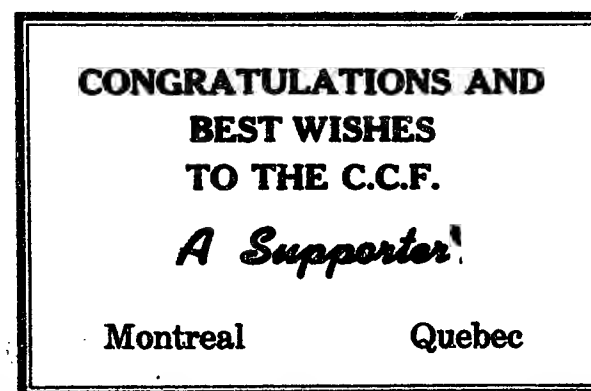
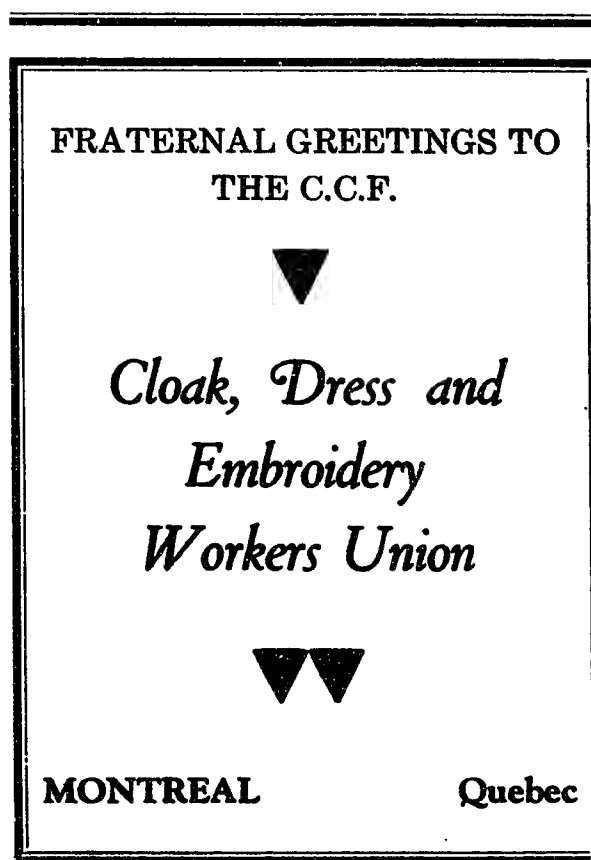
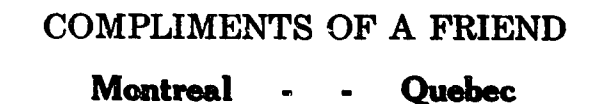
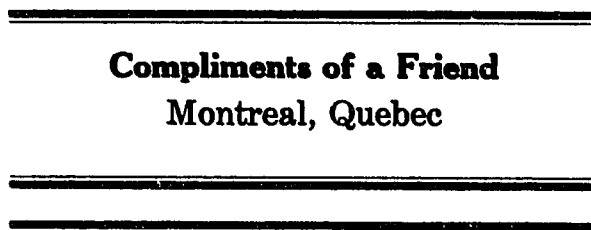
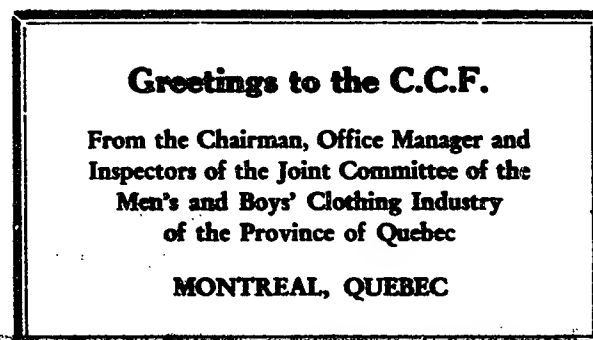
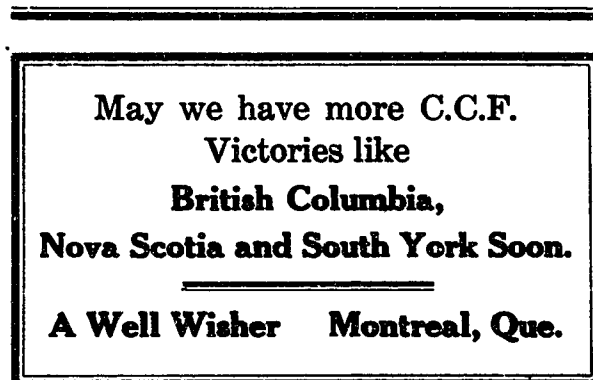
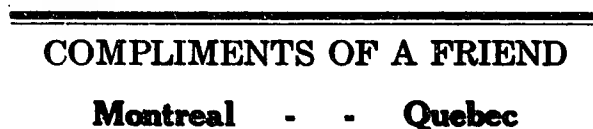
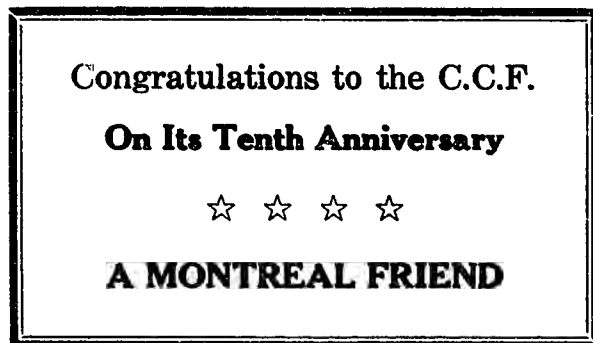
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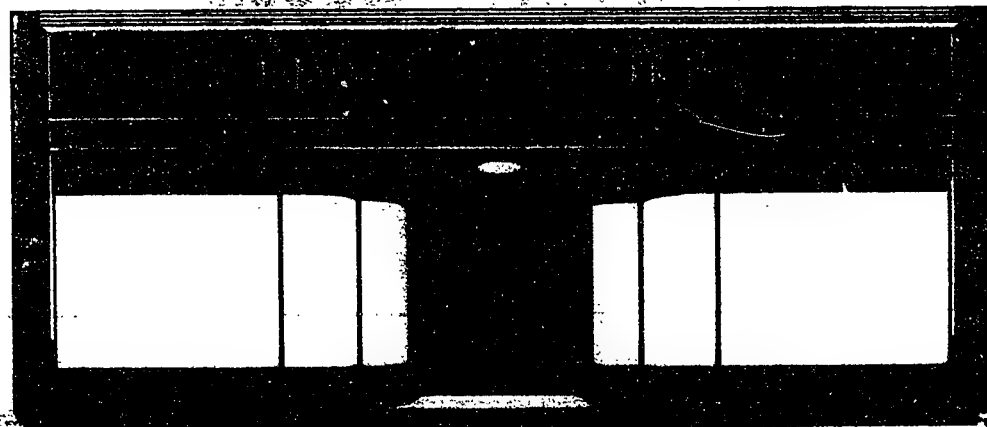
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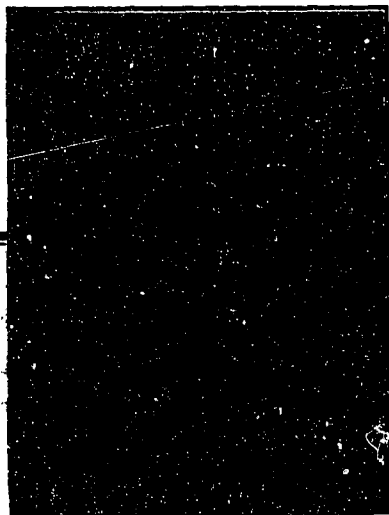
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